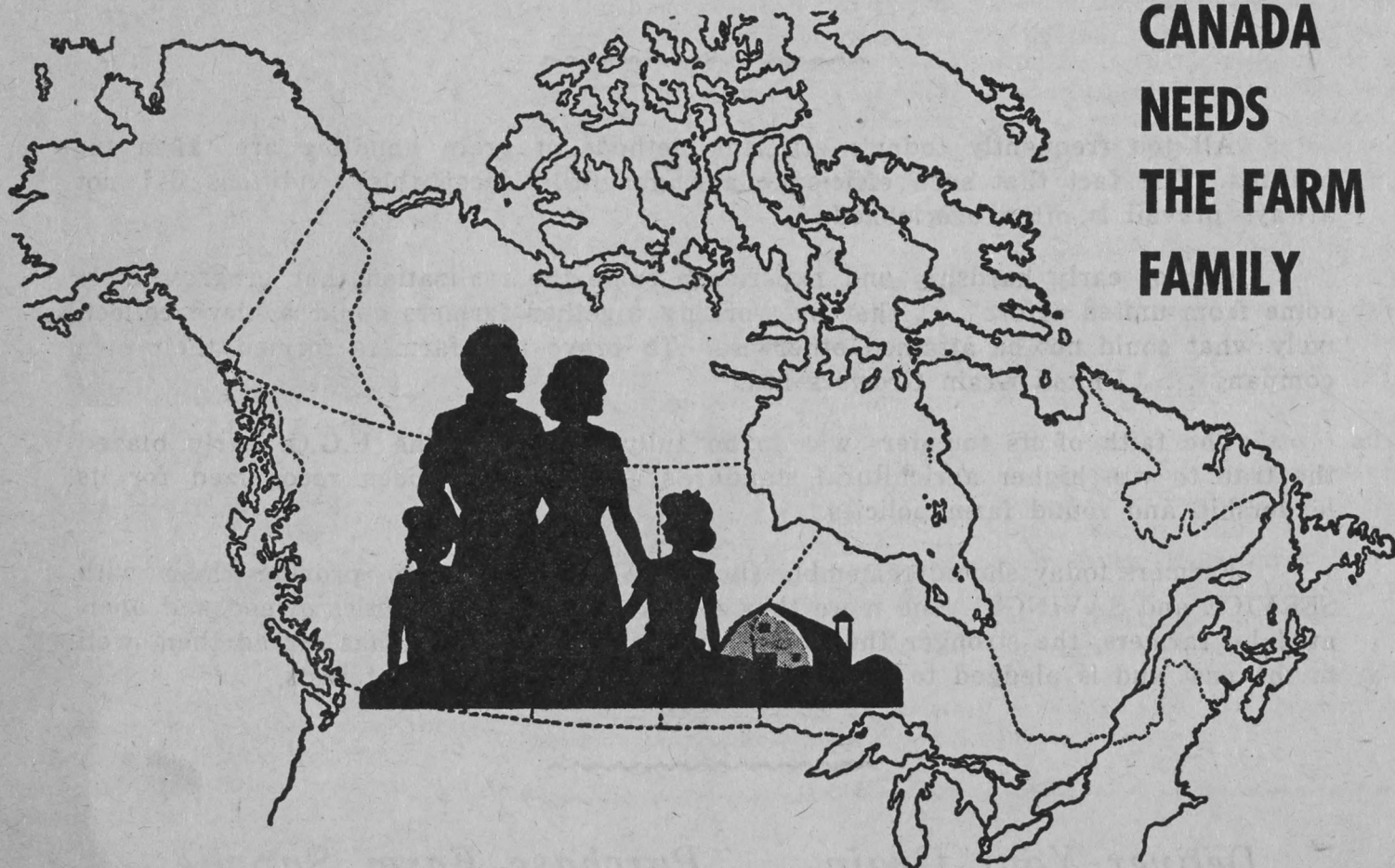


# THE ORGANIZED FARMER

Vol. XVIII    November, 1959    No. 11

## CONTENTS

PRESIDENT'S REPORT .....	3
F.W.U.A. PRESIDENT'S REPORT .....	4
PROGRAM NOTES .....	6
by Floyd Griesbach	
JR. PRESIDENT'S REPORT .....	9
NATIONAL FARM UNION WEEK .....	11
by Mrs. Laura Gibeau	
HUDSON BAY ROUTE ASSOCIATION CONVENTION .....	16
by J. A. Cameron	
F.U.A. CAR POOL INSURANCE AGENTS .....	20



**CANADA  
NEEDS  
THE FARM  
FAMILY**

---

**NATIONAL FARM UNION WEEK  
NOVEMBER 9 - 14**

---

BARD  
S  
1  
F23349  
v.18:  
no.11  
1959

GENERAL SCIENCES



# Farmers Should Remember!

All too frequently today's efficient methods of grain handling are taken for granted. The fact that such efficiency and generally acceptable conditions did not always prevail is often overlooked.

Out of early hardship and experience came the realization that progress must come from united effort . . . that by working together farmers could achieve collectively what could not be attained otherwise. To prove this farmers formed their own company . . . United Grain Growers Ltd.

The faith of its founders was to be fully justified! The U.G.G. early blazed the trail to win higher agricultural standards and has long been recognized for its leadership and sound farm policies.

Farmers today should remember the U.G.G. was built to provide them with SERVICE and SAVINGS! The more they use grain handling facilities owned and operated by farmers, the stronger they build an organization which has served them well in the past and is pledged to work continually in the farmers' interests.

*Deliver Your Grain . . . Purchase Farm Supplies*

At Elevators of

## UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LIMITED



# The Organized Farmer

EDITOR ..... ED. NELSON

Members ..... 50c a year

Non members .... \$1.00 a year

Authorized Second Class Mail,  
Post Office Department, Ottawa.

FARMERS' UNION OF ALBERTA  
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada



CO-OP PRESS LTD., EDMONTON, ALTA.

Vol. XVIII November, 1959 No. 11



Ed Nelson, F.U.A. President

## President's Report

This is the last report to the members before the annual membership drive. This is a good place to look back over the past year. There have been many times in the past ten months that disappointment and frustration have created doubts in my mind. A few days back among my own people, such as I have just completed, removes all doubt and question. We are still right, and nothing must interfere with building a stronger organization. That organization must have vision, based on sound principle and be prepared to take the bad with the good.

In looking back over the years, it is not hard to find much that has been good. It has only become lost in ensuing events. Some of the changes made in P.F.A.A. have been made only as a direct

result of the efforts of our organizations. Many people have had benefits from these changes. Yet most people accept them as routine.

Last year, as a direct result of F.U.A. representation, it became possible to use tax free gasoline in farm trucks. This will mean a direct saving of at least 10 cents every 20 miles or ½ cent per mile. Any person travelling 1000 miles has a direct saving of \$5.00. Membership dues become rather insignificant.

Yet, in another year or two Alberta farm people will be so accustomed to tax free gasoline in their trucks that it loses its significance.

I do not mention these two points merely to emphasize F.U.A. It is rather to emphasize the importance of maintaining an active organization. Lack of communication is one of our big problems. Let us take a look at radio and television. Here is a medium of communication that can have far-reaching effects on all our people. If this medium was available to all people to express all the points of view, no one could object. With the exception of the CBC, radio and TV are owned by people who have certain interests. Because they also own the means of communication their interests are the dominant factor in this communication.

Recently, one of the radio stations in Alberta cancelled a public service provided by the F.U.A. It was being carried free of charge to our organization, but was designed to give information pertinent to the welfare of farm people, as well as being of interest to urban people. The subject matter of one of these broadcasts referred to the benefits to farmers in using their own co-operatives. Since this was in direct conflict with the interests of the owners of the radio station the program was cancelled.

By maintaining a strong and active organization we create ideas and points

of view that represent our thinking and our need. We cannot expect to have our ideas expressed by anyone whose interests are contrary to our own. By constantly expressing ourselves locally, making more use of local newspapers, we can keep the people at home informed. We can use our locals to express our views on such matters as CBC, and the importance of keeping this one avenue of communication completely independent so that all people will have that much freedom of expression. Most people will realize by this time that there is an effort being made to undermine the CBC and what it stands for. Let us be alert, and vocal.

## Annual Convention

The annual convention of the Farmers' Union of Alberta will be held in Edmonton, December 7th to 11th inclusive at the Macdonald Hotel. Representation is based on the number of paid up members in a local. Locals are allowed one delegate for each 20 members or major portion thereof, with a local having six paid up members being entitled to one delegate. Visitors will be welcome but only delegates are given voting privileges.

Delegates will participate in the pool transportation fund, with the pool rate set at \$12.00, which means all delegates will pay a total of \$12.00 into the pool regardless of what distance they may be from Edmonton.

We want to impress upon all locals the importance of sending delegates to the annual convention. This is the governing body of the union, the place where policy is determined, and where the leaders of the movement are selected. No local can really do its part in the farm movement unless it is represented at the annual convention, so be sure to send your delegates to Edmonton this year.

**November 9-14 is National Farm Union Week. Do your part and renew your membership now.**



## F.W.U.A. President's Report

by Mrs. C. R. Braithwaite

The activities of the A.C.W.W. Conference and the fast pace of the tours made it impossible for me to contact any of the farm union officials while I was in the British Isles.

Part of our tour took us along the Antrim Coast Road and then inland, where we passed the Glens of Antrim and paid a visit to Loughry Agricultural College at Cookstown, County Tyrone. This college is for young women only and practical instruction is given in poultry keeping, dairying and rural housewifery. It has been operating since 1908. The college provides three courses for the girls, and is planning on providing similar courses for young men as soon as suitable accommodation can be provided.

The courses at present are a one year certificate course covering the major aspects of poultry keeping and dairying and, perhaps to a lesser extent, agriculture generally. This course is open to any girl 17 years of age and over. A three year diploma course leading to a National Diploma in Poultry Husbandry. This course is intended for girls who plan to go into the poultry business on their own or as a career in poultry advisory or teaching work. A similar course is provided in dairying.

All the girls from Northern Ireland that are accepted for the first course, and most of these for the diploma course are given scholarships by the Ministry of Agriculture, which cover most of the cost of board, room and tuition.

Later on we were in the Lake District of England, and where, by conversation, reading and listening to speeches, we were able to define a picture of farm union activities. Considerable progress has been made in the use of deficiency payments to insure the farmer a fair price for his products, and in consulting with the farm union by the government before decisions are made.

We visited the "Nackington Farm" in Kent, which was operated by the three Finn brothers. The farm consists of 700 acres, where they grow cereal grains, hops and market gardens. They have 20 acres in lettuce, 176 acres in cherries, apples, pears and currants.

What they referred to as a few store cattle and 600 sheep made up the live-

stock. They also sell about 10,000 day-old chicks each year.

Mr. Finn told us that about 100 acres was an average sized farm in their area, but that 80% of the farmers owned 25% of the land. He said the farm union was advocating a new "small farm plan" to keep the smaller farmers in business. He said the yield per acre would run one ton to 30 hundredweight. When someone asked how many bushels this would be to the acre he got quite a laugh when he asked if the Canadians still clung to the old fashioned bushel basis. Although he did say wheat would yield up to about 66 bushels per acre.

He also spoke of the marketing problems of their fruit and said the growers had rejected a producer marketing board after parliament had granted it. Now they realize their mistake and, he said, "They've been kicking themselves ever since."

The Finn brothers belong to the East Kent Packers, and felt that the threat of vertical integration was being met by the co-operative groups. The brothers were supporters of the farm union and the co-operative, and the strong belief in the producer marketing boards was an indication of the thought and study these large farmers had given to the advantages and benefits gained by keeping control of their products through all stages of marketing.

Later on, during the conference, our thoughts were again turned to farming when John Anderson, regional director,

National Agricultural Advisory Service, spoke to us on "Man's Hunger". In his first statement, "Two thirds of mankind, inhabiting the less well developed parts of the world, drag out their short unhappy lives imprisoned within the four walls of hunger, disease, ignorance and oppression." And he closed with "Man's need is so big—and you and I are so small. We are preyed upon by doubts that this need will ever be fulfilled. But never let it be said that because we couldn't do it all—we didn't do what we could. Man's full need can be met—that is the gospel of this age."

What a challenge to Agriculture; and what a responsibility to farm organizations!

My trip to A.C.W.W. has convinced me that our farm unions are on the right road. And this large and humanitarian job facing us cannot be done by men alone or women alone, but by working together, side by side. Our organization provides the opportunity of doing this.

Canada is held in high regard in the countries I visited. I heard many comments on the farm organizations and their leaders from Alberta, which indicate to me that our world is growing smaller and smaller and the need greater and greater for farm people to strengthen their influences for good, and which the membership reflects.

November is our National Farm Union Week—let us make it the best one yet.

## WARNING

The F.U.A. has just received an urgent message from the Board of Grain Commissioners. They have examined 187 samples of grain which has been dried by commercial dryers. 155 of these samples were ruined by being over heated. Grain must never be dried at temperatures above 160 degrees and 140 degrees is much safer, WATCH IT! Insist that the temperature be held down below 160 degrees.



## ALBERTA WHEAT POOL MAKES FINAL PAYMENT TO GROWERS OF GRASS AND LEGUME SEEDS

It was recently announced by the Alberta Wheat Pool that cheques amounting to over \$135,000.00 had been mailed to the growers of grass and legume seeds. This will be the final payment on the 9½ million lbs. of seed marketed through the Alberta Wheat Pool on a pooling basis in the 1958-59 crop season. Pool officials stated that a remaining operating surplus will be dealt with by delegates at the annual meeting in November. In announcing the final payment Gordon L. Harrold, president of the Alberta Wheat Pool, said that while some payments were not large, he is extremely pleased with the organization's seed operations over the past year.

Each kind, variety and grade of seed is marketed separately and the payments are based on actual selling experience. No payment will be made on Altasweet Red Clover and White and mixed Sweet Clover.

**F.U.A. Membership Campaign  
is on—Give it a Boost!**

## A.W.P. Scholarship

Evelyn Rife, of Clyde, located 50 miles north of Edmonton, has been awarded an Alberta Wheat Pool scholarship valued at \$200. She has enrolled in the first year class in the School of Home Economics at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.



EVELYN RIFE

Each year three of these scholarships are awarded by the Alberta Wheat Pool to 4-H garden club members, or former members, to assist them in training as district home economists. Other winners now at the university are Rosemarie Wenger, of Egremont, in her second year and Natalka Semotiuk, of Newbrook, now completing her final year in home economics.

Miss Rife has been very active in 4-H work and has taken five years in clothing projects, four years in garden clubs and one year in the food project. She held various offices in the clubs and, as Efficiency Winner, attended 4-H Club Week at the Vermilion School of Agriculture.

Evelyn plans on taking up extension work and becoming a district home economist upon graduation.

Walter Raleigh (not Sir) bored with a garden party, in 1914, was inspired to compose the following poem:

"I wish I loved the human race;  
I wish I loved its silly face;  
I wish I liked the way it walks;  
I wish I liked the way it talks;  
And when I'm introduced to one  
I wish I thought, What Jolly Fun!"

## U.F.A. CO-OP PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES \$700.00 IN PRIZES FOR F.U.A. DISTRICTS

Mr. Geo. E. Church, President of U.F.A. Co-op has announced details of the U.F.A. Co-op cash awards for Farmers' Union membership week — November 9-14. \$700.00 in prizes will be shared by the 4 F.U.A. Districts which show the largest percentage sign-up of farmers in the District.

For example, a District with 6,000 resident farmers might sign up 3,000 of them as F.U.A. members. This would be 50%. Another District with 4,000 farmers might sign up 3,000 of them for 75%. The four Districts with the highest percentages share in the cash awards. Prize money will be presented at the F.U.A. Annual Convention in December. Districts which win may use the prize money for any purpose they choose.

In announcing the cash prize program, Mr. Church said he felt it was vital to the welfare of Alberta farmers that an enthusiastic sign-up be made when canvassers call during the week. He expressed optimism that the farmers of Alberta would rally to the support of their Union. Mr. Church urged all farmers, particularly members of U.F.A. Co-op to take an active part in F.U.A. Week.

In concluding his announcement Mr. Church said "Join the Farmers' Union. Get your neighbors to join. Volunteer as a canvasser. Make your District a winner."



## PROGRAM NOTES

by Floyd Griesbach

The District Boards held five joint meetings to prepare for the membership drive and the holding of special meetings to introduce the new "Educational and Training Program". Part of each meeting was in the form of a workshop to study the procedures which might be used at the special meetings. **These meetings provided much food for thought for the wide awake program convener.**

One procedure which caused much amusement was the organization of the gathering into small circles for discussion. While it is a very simple procedure, some persons sooner or later run into trouble by numbering the gathering into large groups, simply by getting their arithmetic twisted.

While becoming familiar with the procedure for setting up discussion circles, the groups spent some time listing the main problems facing Alberta farmers today. Forty-two small circles reported at the five meetings. Twenty-three circles mentioned the lack of purchasing power due to the high cost of production, as being the main problem. Seven mentioned inadequate farm credit

legislation or lack of credit. Six pointed up a lack of organization, while a long list of suggestions were made, each by one or two circles, such as farm management, apathy towards attending meetings, insufficient co-operative education, and lack of good public relations.

When asked what the F.U.A. locals should do about it, nine circles suggested providing more information and education for rural people, while six wanted better organization and an increase in membership. Other suggestions were "patronize co-operatives, use the district agriculturist more, keep the MLA's and MP's informed, and plan interesting meetings."

Some of the meetings took a look at 'What are the main problems facing farm organizations'. Poor attendance at meetings, membership apathy, and the reluctance to participate were the main suggestions. A few mentioned lack of cooperation, lack of publicity, lack of funds and lack of programming.

The big project for this month, along with the membership canvass, will be special meetings, November 9th, to discuss the extension services in Alberta, and in particular the new educational service of the farm organizations. Printed material will be available on request,

and a special card has been prepared to assist chairmen who are not familiar with using radio at a meeting. The biggest obstacle will be the habit of arriving late at meetings. It will require special effort to be present at 8 o'clock to be ready when the broadcast starts, and make it possible for all to hear.

A questionnaire will be on hand to spark discussion on the educational program of each local, and how it ties in with the provincial programs. The opinions expressed and reported will be most valuable in clarifying the local needs to the program director and the advisory committee.

Some things are just sent to try us — for instance, Judges.

---

---

**F.U.A. Membership Campaign  
is on—Give it a Boost!**

---

**Volunteer to Canvass  
for your F.U.A.**

---

---

## DO YOU KNOW THEM?

Here are a number of pictures taken at the recent joint district board meetings, when the new Education and Training Program was discussed. Meetings were held at Lethbridge, Three Hills, Edmonton, Vermilion and Rycroft. Can you find your Director?

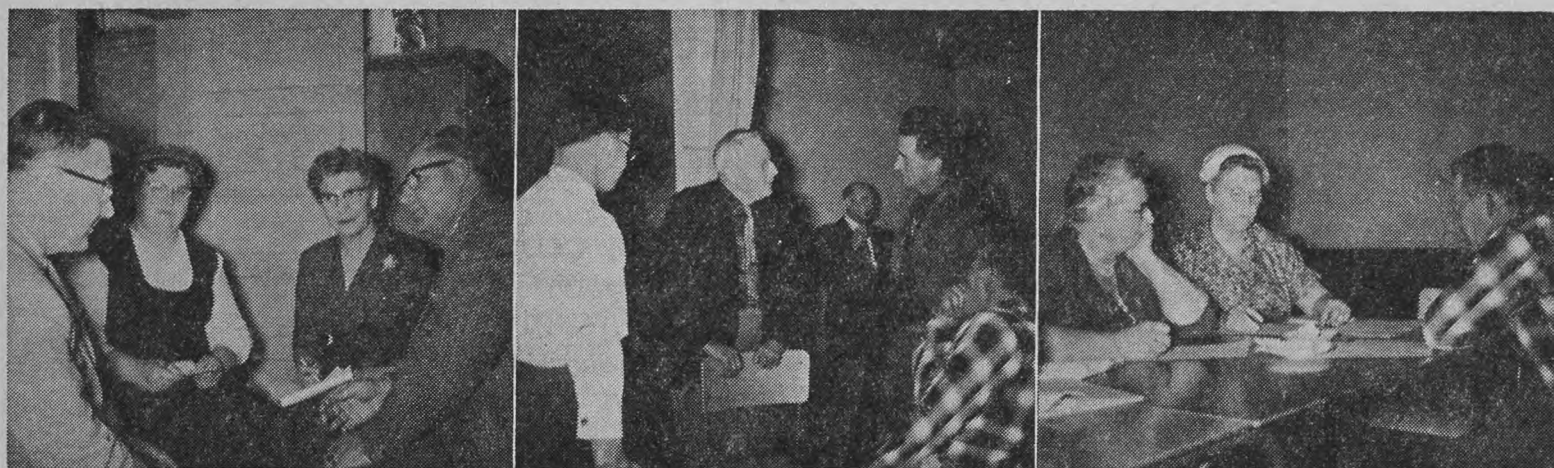


**At Rycroft – Districts 1 and 2**





**At Edmonton – Districts 3 - 5 - 6 and 9**



**Three Hills – Districts 10 and 11**



**At Lethbridge – Districts 12 - 13 - 14**



## DEATHS

### 151 against 193

Alberta's highway accident total at the end of August was down an encouraging 4% under the same eight months of last year, says the Alberta Safety Council.

The figures are 14,137 this year and 14,668 last year. Rural highways had a spectacular reduction of 20% in accidents and 28% in deaths, while the city of Edmonton was down 6% in accidents but away up on deaths, with 13 this year and six last year. Other large centres showed moderate increases in accidents and the city of Calgary has had 9 deaths this year compared to 5 last year.

The accident reduction on rural highways included 4 lane sections, as reported by the Highways Department last week, but was by no means confined to them.

Highways Minister Gordon Taylor said that since speed limits were raised on certain four lane highways, the injury rate per one million vehicle miles dropped from 1.63 to 1.17. He acknowledged, however, that on the highway south of Red Deer, the rate increased from 3.3 to 6.4 in 1959 with one fatality.

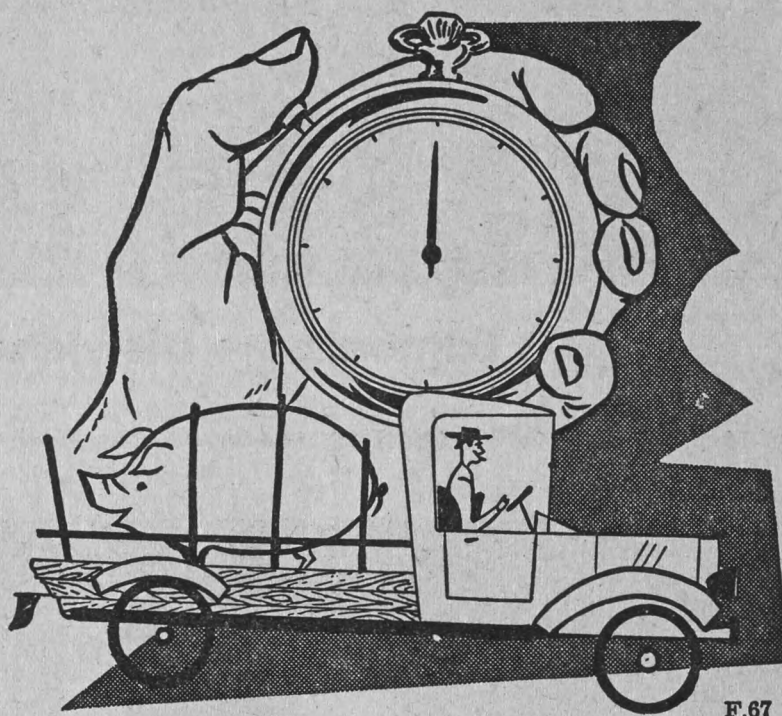
Paul Lawrence, manager of the Alberta Safety Council, said that the decline in accidents has been evident all year, with every month from January to August inclusive showing substantial reductions. Deaths have been down each month except May and April.

The injury score showed reductions for each month during the first quarter, but has since increased every month, and now stands at 10% above last year. Deaths now stand at 152 against 193 last year, for a reduction of 22%. Mr. Lawrence believes that the reductions are due to a growing safety consciousness on the part of the public, aided to a very large degree by efficient patrolling on the part of the RCMP.

In Red Deer, Lloyd Bingham, superintendent Commanding "K" Division, RCMP, explained to a safety meeting that perimeter patrols have been adopted, whereby the force of 90 patrolmen are based to a large extent in the smaller centres, from which they can get onto the highway in much less time than is the case when they are based in the Edmonton or Calgary headquarters.

Mr. Lawrence also believes that the unfavorable weather during the latter part of the summer has reduced traffic on the highways and thereby cut down the exposure to accidents.

## from birth to market in record time!



Young pigs CAN GROW RAPIDLY on small amounts of feed—provided this feed is carefully balanced, high in protein and easily digested.

While average farm grains supply almost enough protein during the finishing period, they are inadequate to meet the requirements of younger pigs.

The CO-OP feeding program is planned to fit these requirements.

CO-OP Pig Starters are complete feeds—to be fed as is. From 50 lbs. to market weight, when the pigs need a greater amount of feed, they do well on farm grains supplemented with Hog and Sow Concentrate. That is why we recommend:

**CO-OP 20 PERCENT PIG PRESTARTER**  
(about 5 lbs. per pig)

**CO-OP 18 PERCENT PIG STARTER**  
(about 25 lbs. per pig)

**CO-OP 38 PERCENT HOG AND SOW  
CONCENTRATE**  
(50 lbs. per pig)

**AT YOUR CO-OP STORE OR  
ALBERTA CO-OPERATIVE WHOLESALE**  
EDMONTON — CALGARY



# FARMERS ! RANCHERS ! DAIRYMEN !

YOU ARE THE BACKBONE OF OUR COUNTRY AND ALWAYS WILL BE  
SUPPORT YOUR FARMERS' UNION OF ALBERTA

## Royal George Hotel EDMONTON

### Jr. President's Report

This month my report will deal with the National Farm Union Week, November 9th to 14th, and the relative position that the Juniors should, and, we hope, will, play in the membership drive for the Farmers' Union of Alberta.

The method by which the Farmers' Union of Alberta signs up members is a family membership form in which the father becomes a member of the F.U.A., the mother of the F.W.U.A. and all children between the ages of 14 to 21 automatically become members of the Jr. section of the F.U.A. It has been the tendency in the past, therefore, for the Junior Section of this organization to feel that they have really no direct part to play in the membership campaign, because the majority of the members will be signed up or, possibly could be signed up, by the senior canvass. This factor, that the juniors are signed up by the family membership, should not be a reason why junior farmers and junior members should not take an active interest in the membership drive. If the junior section is to gain the position of importance in this organization that it should rightfully hold, then we must, as juniors, become vitally interested and take an active part in all aspects of our organization. With this in mind, then, I think it should become the responsibility of our junior directors, and further than this the junior officials in locals that are organized in the province, to take an active part along with the senior members of the district board in organizing, and carrying out, the National Farm Union Week membership drive campaign.

on district boards with all other members and, therefore, their duties should be similar. It would be nice if the junior directors could take at least one meeting outside their own locality in dealing with the membership drive. And in addition to this it should be the responsibility of the junior directors to be active in canvassing, not only in their own local, but in the overall organization of canvassing throughout their district as a whole. Furthermore, there are many young people who are either independent farmers before the age of 21, or who are independent farmers between the ages of 21 and 27 that are missed completely in the canvass for farm union membership. This age range between the age of 21 and 28 is the range that we as the junior section of this organization should be most interested in. These are the people that our program is mainly directed towards and therefore it should be the responsibility of junior directors and junior people to get out and interest these people, and sign them up as members of our junior section.

One of the major reasons why junior locals, I believe, are not as successful as they might be in this organization is that junior members do not have personal contact with the leaders of the junior section in each district. What I mean here is that in the sign up the junior members who are signed up under the family membership are incidental and, in many cases, are not even informed of the fact that they are members of the junior section. If the juniors, in each local area where there is a junior local active, were to take the responsibility of canvassing many families from which they gain their junior members, they would have personal contact with their probable members for the coming season. This personal contact and discussion idea should be valuable in get-

ting an active and interesting junior local organized.

A feature of major value in Farm Union Week and of the membership drive in Alberta will be the radio broadcast on November 9th. This broadcast will kick off the farm educational program of the co-operatives for this province. You will hear an address by the president of the Farmers' Union of Alberta, Mr. Nelson. And, following this, a panel discussion of the needs in this province for adult education. Taking part in this panel will be various Alberta personalities from various provincial organizations, discussing the needs and giving their views for this type of program here in the province. The value of this is to canvass on Monday, November 9th, and request that the people who you meet listen to this program on the evening of that Monday. This can be valuable in getting people interested in the educational program and in the farm union as a whole. Let us not underestimate the value of the membership in this farm union organization itself, for without membership, or without the people who are signed up and belong to this organization, our organization cannot succeed. The more members we have, the stronger a voice we can talk with. And furthermore, the more members we have the more members to whom we can give service. Let us, as juniors, do everything in our power to maintain the membership of this organization and to make the membership drive of 1959 an even greater success than the last year's drive.

Papa Bear — "Somebody's been drinking my whiskey."

Mama Bear — "Somebody's been drinking my gin."

Baby Bear — "Hic."

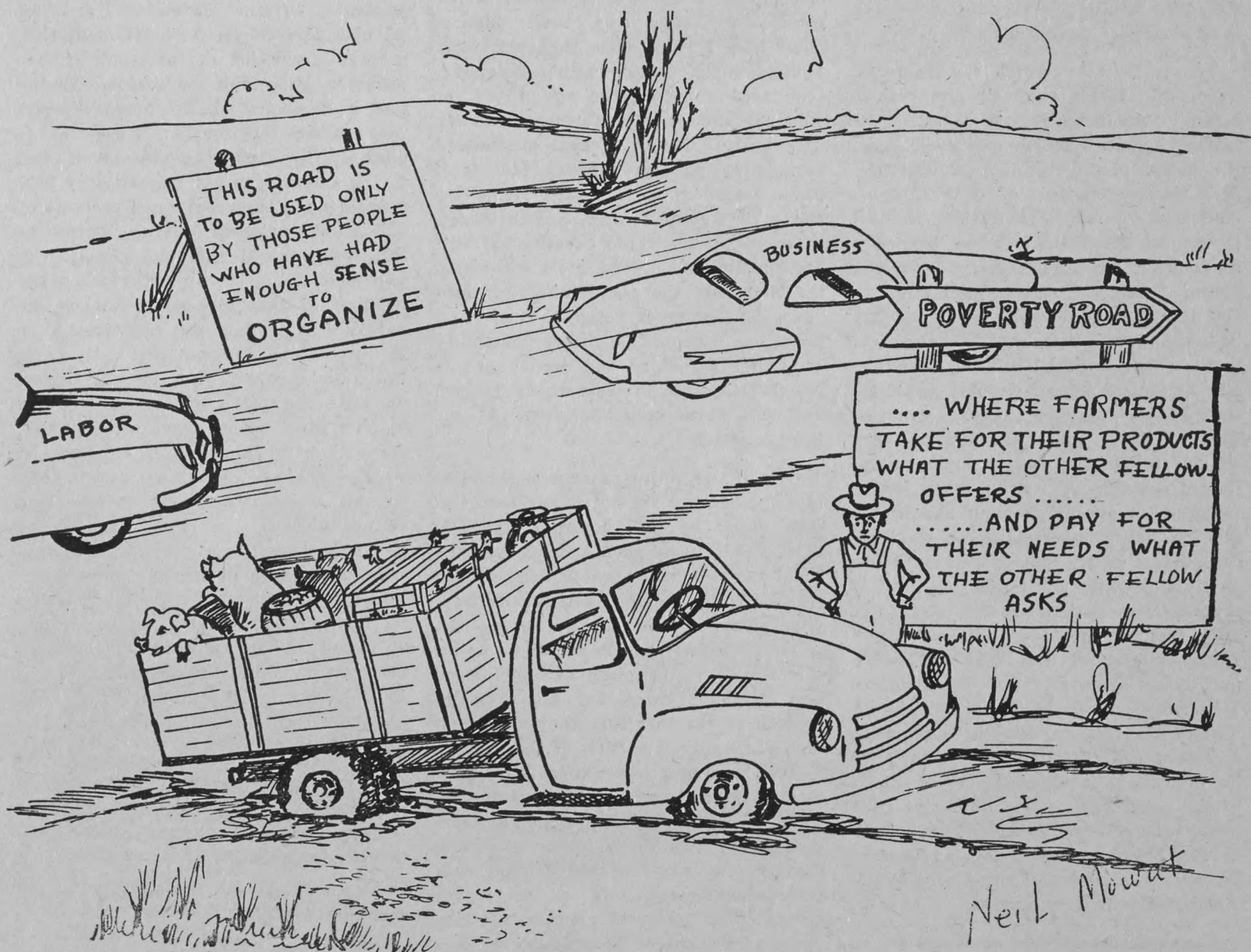
Junior directors hold an equal status





## Districts 4 - 7 - 8

Who do you know  
here?





## National Farm Union Week

by Mrs. Laura Gibeau

The falling leaves seem to be a reminder of the tremendous amount of work there is to do on our farms. The weather has a way of adding more worry and work, I know that many will be working long weary hours, to finish the job this year—before too long we will have the final story of a year's work — WORK!

It is not good enough just to work hard. We must also plan, help to maintain a strong farm organization. The F.U.A. membership drive is just around the corner. Last year we had a successful campaign. However, not good enough. Last year we made an effort, at least many did, to relieve canvassing to a great extent, by having members sign the requisition forms, making possible the collection of F.U.A. membership dues by the municipalities. May I commend the municipalities that have agreed to assist us in this way. The fact remains that we still have a lot of farmers who did not sign, or the municipalities did not agree to collect F.U.A. dues.

So, dear fellow members, once again we will need stout-hearted men and women who will go out and finish the job. We will only have done our duty when we have 100% membership in the F.U.A.

I am always appalled when I go out to find that very few women go out on these canvassing teams! I know that you have a lot of work to do, who hasn't? We are living in such a fast moving age! But here, ladies, we must review the situation, and come face to face with the problems that confront us — and ask ourselves if the issues such as deficiency payments on grain, hogs, eggs, etc., National Crop Insurance, Farm Credit, National Health Scheme, etc., if these mean a great deal to our farm women—then let us give a helping hand.

All these are political questions and we have the same right as the men, if we choose to exercise our rights. I know that you have many home problems, we all have. It is rewarding to tackle world problems also, as they seem to affect our family life today. I know you will get out there and do your best to make this the best year yet in our farm organization.

Let's plan to start early—try to get out the first day of "National Farm Union Week".

# FLASH!

**HAS YOUR LOCAL ARRANGED  
NEIGHBORHOOD MEETINGS FOR  
THE SPECIAL BROADCAST OF  
November 9?  
BE SURE TO READ PROGRAM  
NOTES ON PAGE 6.**

**November 9-14 is National Farm  
Union Week. Do your part and  
renew your membership now.**

## WANTED — A NAME

Can you help name Alberta's new baby of farm and co-operative organizations?

Constitution and regulations was no problem and the director, Floyd Griesbach, is already on the job. But the constitution clearly indicates the association is unique and, therefore, doesn't exactly fit the pattern of words commonly used in the rural community.

The constitution says: "Its purpose shall be to conduct an educational and training program for the development of rural citizenship and leadership, and to promote understanding and support for the co-operative movement."

The words "Education, training, citizenship, leadership, co-operative, and farm organization" all carry important meaning in the new Association but the service does more than what usually is conveyed by any one of them. To use all of them becomes too cumbersome for frequent repetition and for use on the letterhead.

The Advisory Committee took a look at the situation and felt it was worth asking other groups to help them come up with a good name. One that is understandable to most people and descriptive of the services to be rendered.

The Committee considered taking the initials and developing a new word but were not happy with the results. Some thought was given to a descriptive sentence such as "Co-operative Training Association of Alberta Farm Organizations". In everyday language this would likely become C.T.A. However, such a name does not indicate the citizenship aspect of the problem.

And so the story goes — What can you suggest? Discuss it at the next F.U.A. Local or Co-op meeting or with some friends . . . Drop a note to Floyd Griesbach, Farmers' Union Bldg., 9934-106 Street, Edmonton. It will help spark further thinking. You may have the answer.



*face the facts...*



*it can happen to YOU!!*

**A court judgment against you  
for damage resulting from a  
car accident could cost you  
your farm . . . unless you are  
adequately insured.**

**JOIN YOUR F.U.A. CAR INSURANCE POOL**

**NOW!**

**See page 20 for Agents**



# Farmers' Union of Alberta

9934 - 106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta — Phone: GA 4-0375 — After 5 p.m. HU 9-6955

## EXECUTIVE:

President — Ed. Nelson, Brightview.

Vice-President — Clare Anderson, Freedom,  
Mrs. W. C. Taylor, Wainwright,  
A. B. Wood, Dewberry,  
Henry Young, Millet.

F.W.U.A. President—Mrs. C. R. Braithwaite,  
Red Deer.

Secretary — Mrs. Pansy Molen.

## F.W.U.A. EXECUTIVE:

President — Mrs. C. R. Braithwaite,  
R.R. 4, Red Deer.

1st Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Laura Gibeau, Morinville.

2nd Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Paul Dowhaniuk,  
R.R. 4, Edmonton.

## JUNIOR EXECUTIVE:

President — Alex McCalla, Edmonton

1st Vice-Pres. — George Doupe, Oyen

2nd Vice-Pres. — Mrs. Delores Gardner, Reno

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

### District

### F.U.A.

1. Uri Powell, Sexsmith
2. H. Hibbard, Nampa
3. Tom Foster, Dapp
4. Paul Babey, Beaverdam
5. Oscar Hittinger, Morinville
6. Ted Chudyk, Vegreville
7. Ralph Wilson, Vermilion
8. W. R. Hansel, Gadsby
9. D. G. Whitney, Lacombe
10. L. Hilton, Strathmore
11. James A. Cameron, Youngstown
12. George Loree, Parkland
13. Anders H. Anderson, Box 327, Med. Hat
14. Dean C. Lien, Warner

### F.W.U.A.

- Mrs. M. Robertson, Clairmont  
Mrs. E. Fewang, High Prairie  
Mrs. Helen James, R.R. 1, Manola  
Miss Hannah Anderson, Sugden  
Mrs. Gaston Jouan, Tomahawk  
Mrs. L. Carleton, Bon Accord  
Mrs. Paul Belik, Box 61, Edgerton  
Mrs. Florence Hallum, Sedgewick  
Mrs. F. A. Sissons, Clive  
Mrs. R. R. Banta, Crossfield  
Mrs. Russell Johnston, Helmsdale  
Mrs. F. H. House, Arrowwood  
Mrs. Phil Duby, Rainer  
Mrs. M. Roberts, Owendale

### JUNIOR F.U.A.

- Don Johnson, La Glace  
Ernie Luka, Hines Creek  
Stanley Chileen, Picardville  
Morris Lozeau, St. Lina  
George McMillan, Picardville  
Mrs. Gwen Smeltzer, Sherwood Park  
Eugene Elm, Hardisty  
Warren Henderson, Forestburg  
Alvin Gaetz, Bluffton  
Ethel Jasman, 11827-70 St., Edm.  
Earle Robinson, Morrin  
Wendel Lind, Nanton  
Gerald Schuler, Hilda  
Larry Lang, Cardston

WAR VETERANS' SECTION: Chairman—C. J. Versluys, Champion; Secretary—H. G. Hughes, Enchant

## F.W.U.A. Highlights

Hines Creek FWUA #207 held a joint meeting with Chester FUA local. They planned a dance at which a movie camera is to be raffled. They decided that 10% from any fund raising effort be put into a "disaster fund" to aid any deserving family in our locals.

\* \* \*

As Sunnynook FWUA #1116 is a fairly new local, funds are few so Mrs. Dornan donated a turkey to be raffled, to allow the local to meet some of the appeals.

\* \* \*

West Wind FWUA #1217 (Pincher Creek) entered a float in parade at their agricultural fair and won a special first prize.

\* \* \*

Rosalind FWUA #805, after a short business meeting, invited Miss Nichols, district home economist from Camrose, to take over and she gave an interesting talk on home freezing. \$20.00 was donated to Goldeye Camp Fund.

\* \* \*

Nanton FWUA #1207 planned a busy month—with Mr. Miller to speak on mental health and show film; to hold a cooking demonstration with Miss Lee, home economist, in charge; Mrs. Dorothy Dowhan, who had spent three months

on a tour of Europe, to speak on "The European common market". The local president spoke on "fishy fashions" given to the women at Olds Farm Women's Week.

\* \* \*

Park Grove FWUA #609 (Vegreville) heard Mrs. Fuller give some hi-lights of A.C.W.W. convention held in Scotland. An annual report of the Red Cross was given by a member. The local is to canvass for the Mental Health Association. A paper on Switzerland was heard.

\* \* \*

Burnt Lake FWUA #1004 (Red Deer) are holding a raffle on a set of silverware, proceeds to go to the Goldeye Lake Jr. Camp fund.

\* \* \*

Edmonton FWUA #603 moved and seconded that a letter be written to Dr. Ross and Dr. McPherson, heads of the Oliver Institution, protesting the lack of supervision of mental patients who are allowed to roam the country. A collection of 50c from each member was taken up for the Unitarian Service Committee.

\* \* \*

Chestermere FWUA #1007 (Hubalta) plan to hold a turkey supper on November 13th, when a hand-knitted afghan and floor mat (made from wool) will be raffled. Old woollens were donated and will be made into tartan car robes (10) and 8 scatter rugs — all to

be sold at the turkey supper. Mrs. Dave Bricker, a member who attended a Leadership Course at the Calgary University, gave a report regarding the course.

\* \* \*

Three Hills FWUA #1018 were collecting ideas for the annual supper for members and families, and it was decided that the men's local would be consulted as to the date, place, program, etc.

\* \* \*

Arrowwood FWUA #1201 enjoyed the talk and demonstration on "Looking Your Best", given by their new home economist. She gave some very interesting information on planning and buying clothes, the essentials for good grooming, and how necessary exercise, rest and good posture is.

\* \* \*

Pollockville FWUA #1106 plan to support the Mental Health Campaign this fall. They donated \$5.00 to U.S.C. and \$10.00 to C.N.I.B.

\* \* \*

Anthony Hill FWUA #909 (Brightview) report a successful year, with membership and attendance at meetings slightly increased, and finances in good shape. New officers were elected in the persons of Mrs. Glen Dean, president, and Mrs. Ed. C. Nelson, secretary. It is planned to have Mr. Nelson show his



slides taken in Europe, on November 10 at Anthony Hill School. District home economist spoke on how to make the kitchen more attractive and convenient.

\* \* \*

Lornedale FWUA #808 (Viking) answered roll call with "A Service performed by the Alberta Department of Health". Canadian Mental Health forms were discussed and filled in. The women then joined the men's section to hear Mr. Starkey of the County of Beaver speak.

\* \* \*

Imperial FWUA #621 (Vegreville) will answer the roll call next meeting with a can of fruit juice from each member, to be given to the hospital.

\* \* \*

Westlock FWUA #308 held a discussion regarding the questionnaire for Study of Parent Education Activity in Canada but were unable to answer the questions as there is no Mental Health Association in the district. This group has made donations of money and clothing, etc. to the M.H.A.

\* \* \*

Spring Valley FWUA #911 (Lacombe) made a donation to the Mental Health Association.

\* \* \*

Rosyth FWUA #709 at their October meeting elected the following officers: president, Mrs. H. Chew; vice-president, Mrs. A. Woyen; secretary, Mrs. F. E. Blue; treasurer, Mrs. B. Flaade; safety convener, Mrs. Maurice Manning.

\* \* \*

Gleichen FWUA #1010 will have, by this time, held their annual raffle and dance. Reports on various activities were heard. A donation was made to U.S.C. and a clothing drive to be held for the same soon. A vegetable drive is planned to help the Calgary Crippled Children's Hospital. Guest speaker was Mr. Humes of the Alberta Safety Council from Calgary.

\* \* \*

Sydenham - Gerald FWUA #710 (Wainwright) answered the roll call with "Something I would like to see our local do". The local plans to invite the district home economist to one of their meetings, also to enquire about the co-op baking demonstrations.

\* \* \*

Jubilee FWUA #1310 (Hussar) will be canvassing for Canadian Mental Health membership during October. The annual turkey supper will be held at the Hussar Lutheran Church November 21st.

\* \* \*

Baintree FWUA #1001 (Rockyford) held a very successful tea in August. They plan to fix up and paint floor of

club rooms. The health convener gave a report on "Poisons in our flavorings, etc." A farewell party was held for the brother of one of the members (he was on a visit from Holland and was returning there.) Also a "bon voyage" party was held for two members who left on a trip to Scotland.

\* \* \*

Utopia FWUA #1210 (Pincher Creek) had a good discussion on the bulletin on health. By this time the local's bake sale will have taken place, with good results we hope. \$29.40 was received to be sent in to the Jr. Camp Fund.

\* \* \*

Red Deer FWUA #1216 (Calgary) plan to, at all their community showers, present the bride with a FWUA cookbook.

\* \* \*

Bon Accord FWUA #612 held discussion, with the help of Mrs. Dowhaniuk, on resolution re community property laws, and the farm liability insurance. Also a motion was made to ask CKUA radio station to give consideration to time for a 5 minute farm broadcast. Plans are made to sponsor a variety concert in the latter part of November.

\* \* \*

East Longview FWUA #1211 had their district health nurse, Miss Scilling, speak on what the health clinics do and will do, also what duties the health officer has to perform, which are many and varied. Plans are underway for a December tea and bake sale.

## F.U.A. Dist. 10 & 11 Directors' Meeting

A joint F.U.A. and F.W.U.A. Directors' and Sub-District Directors' meeting for Districts 10 and 11, sponsored by the executive of the Farmers Union of Alberta, was held at Three Hills on Wednesday, September 30.

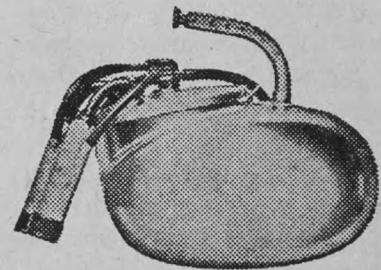
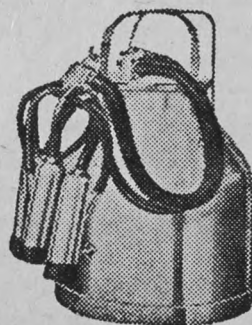
The primary purpose of this meeting was to: (a) further plans and organize for a Farm Forum Program on the evening of November 9th at 8:00 p.m.; (b) and prepare for the coming annual membership drive.

Mr. Ed Nelson, president of Farmers' Union of Alberta, introduced Mr. Floyd Griesbach, who has been elected by ten of the leading farm organizations of Alberta, as director for the new educational and training program which has been set up recently by these leading farm organizations, and which will be introduced to the rural public on the evening of November 9th over leading radio stations throughout the province.

The organizations promoting this educational and training seminar are: The United Grain Growers, Alberta Wheat Pool, U.F.A. Co-op, Alberta Co-operative Wholesale Association, Alberta Livestock Co-op, Alberta Poultry Producers, Central Alberta Dairy Pool, Co-operative Life, and Co-op Fire and Casualty Insurance.

Of great importance is — that all F.U.A. and F.W.U.A. local executive officials take the necessary measures

You get "CONTROLLED MILKING"  
From DE LAVAL Pail or Suspended  
Milkers



DE LAVAL has always believed that the Canadian dairy farmer wants a milking machine that milks fast and clean but doesn't damage or distort the cows' udders. This is what De Laval calls "Controlled Milking". Let your nearest De Laval dealer arrange a free trial.

227 7th Ave. E.,  
Calgary, Alta.

263 Stanley St.,  
Winnipeg, Man.



**DE LAVAL**  
COMPANY LIMITED





and steps to acquaint all farm people in their area with this broadcast, and if possible or feasible, break up the locals into small groups in order to more fully participate and benefit from this forum.

Mr. Del McCorkle, F.U.A. executive assistant and organizer, spoke on the coming membership campaign. Twenty-seven of the 38 municipal districts in the province have adopted the collection of F.U.A. membership fees by requisition.

Prizes ranging from \$300.00 to \$75.00 will be presented to the district in the province with the largest percentage of the potential membership of the province sent in to central office, post-marked not later than November 30. Winners will be announced at the annual F.U.A. convention in December.

An interesting and informative group discussion was conducted by Mr. Griesbach, relative to the main problems facing farmers and farm organizations today.

Refreshments were served by the ladies present during luncheon and after the close of the meeting.

The members of District 10 board, held a short board meeting in preparation for a second annual district banquet, to be held at the Holiday Inn of Red Deer. The date of this banquet will be announced shortly.

Two complimentary tickets to this banquet will be sent to each local in the district, in honor and recognition of the members who spear-head the annual membership drive.

Secretary F.U.A. Dist. 10  
Paulina Jasman,

**V. L. A. Regulations Amended.** — The Veterans' Land Act regulations have been amended by the addition of a new section to Part III (Farm Improvement Assistance) to implement the revisions in the Act passed at the last session of Parliament (Notes of May 26 and July 14). The new regulations provide that the five per cent interest rate shall also apply to a new contract entered into with a veteran for the purchase of property on a civilian basis when he no longer wishes to reside on, or operate, that property in accordance with the terms of his original V. L. A. contract. The conditions precedent to the granting of a loan under part III, the nature and extent of the security which will be accepted therefor, and definitions of farm land, farm equipment, economic family farm unit, basic herd livestock, and agricultural value are set out in these regulations, together with copies of the agreement forms.

— Notes on Canadian Agriculture

## LATE FALL

A little mangy cat thin as a rake,  
Picking its way between the sodden  
leaves,  
An old gate sagging on a rusty hinge,  
A few old creepers clinging to the  
eaves,  
A leaf or two flapping against the pane,  
A gusty wind heavy with mist and  
rain.

An old vine clinging to a sheltered wall,  
A clump of asters growing up from  
seed,  
Late flowers dropping in a soggy bed,  
The brave untimely blooming of a  
weed,  
An old, old lady shuffling up the street  
a world of sorrow in her tired feet.

Indoors the rooms take on a homey look,  
The colors from the fire burn and  
glow,  
An old chair looks inviting and serene,  
The gleaming fingers of the radio,  
Picks out a melody and spills it here,  
Like golden raindrops falling on my  
ear.

God makes us fit wherever we may be,  
To hold this precious gift... security.

—Edna Jacques,  
in Wheat Pool Budget.

## ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF AN . . . . .

### I.F.U.C. ACTION FUND

Help the INTERPROVINCIAL FARM UNION COUNCIL maintain a representative in Ottawa during the forthcoming session of parliament.

- Contributing locals will receive a 4½" x 7" wallet size I.F.U.C. BOOSTER CARD.
- Individual contributors will receive 2¼" x 3¾" wallet size I.F.U.C. BOOSTER CARD.

Names of all contributors will appear in future editions of The Organized Farmer.

Complete and detach the coupon below and forward your contribution to:

FARMERS' UNION OF ALBERTA,  
9934 - 106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

I.F.U.C. ACTION FUND,

Farmers' Union of Alberta,  
9934 - 106 Street, Edmonton, Alta.

We/I enclose a contribution of \$\_\_\_\_\_ for the I.F.U.C. ACTION FUND.

This is a local/individual contribution and the I.F.U.C. Booster Card should be issued in my name/name  
of \_\_\_\_\_ local.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

LOCAL \_\_\_\_\_



# Hudson's Bay Route Association Convention

Report by J. A. Cameron

The Hudson Bay Route Association is an organization stretching across the prairies of western Canada. Its membership consists of individuals, farm organizations, municipalities, and boards of trade. It is important because of its service to the west in the development of an ocean port in the back yard of the prairies. It was largely responsible for securing the building of the Hudson Bay Railway from proceeds of the sale of Western Crown lands, and for developing the harbor at Churchill and persuading the federal government to build the large modern grain elevator there, where five million bushels of grain can be stored for export. The association also secured a reduction on ship and cargo insurance, and by obtaining aero direction and radar guidance for shipping in and out of the port, has substantially extended the navigation season. It has been a strong factor in bringing shipping to the port, and in many other ways helping to develop this important outlet for prairie trade. The F.U.A. is an affiliate of the H.B.R. Association.

Our export of wheat through Churchill has steadily increased from less than 3 million bushels in 1946, to just under 20 million last year, with 58 ships from various parts of Europe, calling for cargo. Indications are that there will again be a substantial increase in grain export and other shipping this season. Imports are also gaining steadily from year to year. Trade is developing to the point where loading facilities at the port require extension to accommodate the ever increasing number of ships calling for cargo. The association is asking that the berthing accommodation be increased, from room for 3 ships at present, to six, so that vessels will not have to wait unduly to load.

It is well for us to remember that gains or savings on wheat export through Churchill come into the common Wheat Board fund, so that whether any of our Alberta wheat goes through this port or not, we still share in the savings made through this outlet. The benefits on wheat shipments through Churchill last year approximate \$2,000,000, this by reason of an 11 cent per bushel selling advantage over Ft. William. There is also an average saving on railway freight to Churchill of one cent per bushel. In addition to this, the British buyer made a saving of six cents a bushel on wheat purchased through Churchill last year.

We have expected more substantial price benefits on our wheat through the St. Lawrence seaway than we are to receive, as we counted on ocean ships to take our wheat directly from Ft. William to world markets, and so save the higher lake rates and the cost of unloading and transfer at Montreal. However, only 15% of wheat shipments out of Ft. William this year has gone by way of ocean ships, 85% has moved out by lake boats and been unloaded at Montreal, Three Rivers and Quebec at the same old freight and unload transfer charges. Besides this, we are now paying one and one half cents a bushel seaway toll charges, which we did not pay before.

The St. Lawrence Seaway is a very important development in Canadian progress, but it has brought us a new problem in the marketing of our grain through Ft. William. We have run into strong U.S. selling competition, out of this point, that we did not have before. Prior to the seaway, U.S. grain from their most productive area west of the Great Lakes and south of us, was largely carried by rail to Buffalo at a high freight rate. Much of this wheat is now being unloaded out into ocean ships at their lake ports with a saving upward of 17 cents per bu. Some 40% of their grain is grown in this area, and it is the best in quality that they have. Sales of our wheat through Ft. William are down this year so far by some 40 million bushels, while sales of U.S. wheat through their lake ports are up around 60 million bushels. This looks like a serious threat to our prairie farmers.

It would seem that our only way to meet this new competition is by greatly increasing the use of Churchill as our grain export point with its 1000 mile shorter haul to the markets of Europe.

So far this year 70 ocean ships have loaded out 13½ million bushels of wheat through Ft. William at an average of about 192,000 bu. per ship. We compare this with Churchill loadings so far this season of 42 ships taking 16 million bushels at an average of 380,000 bu. each. Big ocean freighters can come in to Churchill but the seaway can not accommodate them.

Through Churchill the wheat board is presently selling wheat at 7½ cents per bu. more than at Ft. William. Buyers in the United Kingdom are reporting a saving of 6 cents per bu. to them delivered at Liverpool from Churchill. In addition to this benefit, there is the railway freight saving to Churchill.

## OPEN FORUM

Letters for publication from members and subscribers only in The Open Forum must be brief. Pen names may be used if desired, but the pen name of the sender must accompany the letter. A recent Board of Directors' ruling limits letters to 300 words and those longer cannot be accepted. Readers are asked to observe this change. The F.U.A. does not necessarily endorse or accept any responsibility for opinions expressed under this heading.

Dear Editor:

During November the attention of the rural people is being focused on the membership drive of the F.U.A. It is to be hoped that the membership in 1960 will surpass that of previous years. Great credit is due those canvassers, who year after year have given their time and effort to the drive. Much help can be given by enthusiastic officers of locals. Even if we are not canvassers, much can be accomplished by members who speak enthusiastically about the farm organization.

Fall rallies, membership drive suppers, etc. prove to be a great help at this time. These rallies may also prove to be an incentive in encouraging people to realize the importance of attending the annual convention. The women (in particular) must try to make greater efforts to send their quota of delegates, as they can do a great deal more for their families by helping formulate the policies of their organization than, per-

The H.B.R. Association is urging the construction of large storage facilities in Newfoundland where ports are open all year round, and where grain can be taken in large volume through Churchill in the shipping season for winter export to Europe and so make full use of this shortest and cheapest of all routes to the market. The backing and support, financial and otherwise, of Alberta farmers and business people is urgently needed so that the Association may get this next big job done.

In the meantime we continue to sell and ship out directly to the market through our prairie ocean port, all the grain we can. We farmers will make a gain, again this season, of \$2,000,000 or more, but this is only a sample of the saving awaiting us when we export, as we should do, at least half of our wheat via the Bay.



haps, staying home on account of Christmas preparations.

It is not until all farm people realize that their own farm organization is their means of voicing their desires to governments, and their policies and opinions to the rest of society, that the full purpose of the F.U.A. will be possible.

We must always be on the alert for ways of strengthening our farm organization. This can be helped by attending our local meetings regularly, and taking part in discussions and debates, pertinent to the group.

Our blue handbook, available at head office, should be in the hands of every member, so that he or she may become familiar with the objects, the programme and the policies of the F.U.A., and also the achievements, which have benefitted all farmers.

This little book sets out what a good local meeting should do:

1. Start with the interests of members.
2. Have a variety of subjects and methods.
3. Start and end on time.
4. Have a good speaker, film, reading or other needed resource.
5. Make provision for fellowship.
6. Get members doing things.

7. Provide for physical comfort.

8. Add something to each person's life

In closing, I would like to urge all farm families, if they have not already done so, to take out their membership promptly, so that, by being united, we may by careful study and action, have an organization that can accomplish many worthwhile things for agriculture and the rest of society. May our motto be always "Service and Security".

(Mrs. F. H.) Margaret House,  
F.W.U.A. Director District 12.

#### TAKE TIME . . .

Take time to work. It is the price of success.

Take time to think. It is the source of power.

Take time to play. It is the secret of perpetual youth.

Take time to read. It is the foundation of wisdom.

Take time to worship. It is the highway of reverence.

Take time to be friendly. It is the road to happiness.

Take time to dream. It is hitching your wagon to a star.

Take time to love and be loved. It is the privilege of the gods.

**"Tight Money" Adds to Price Support Costs.** — Nearly every day a new cost of the "tight money" policy turns up in the news. The Wall Street Journal reports, for example, that the rising cost of U. S. Treasury borrowings from private investors is boosting by \$105 million the forecasts of what the Commodity Credit Corporation will pay in fiscal 1960 for interest on funds behind price support loans.

The total interest bill is now expected to run \$480 million — up about one-fourth from previous estimates and more than double the 1959 amount.

This higher cost will be paid, of course, by all taxpayers. However, it will be blamed on farmers by the very Administration which caused it.

For example, Secretary Benson told a Peoria audience of businessmen recently: "Farm programs are costing taxpayers more money than ever before." He listed interest payments as making up part of the huge cost.

**F.U.A. Membership Campaign  
is on—Give it a Boost!**

**Volunteer to Canvass  
for your F.U.A.**



## ? SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS!

Plan now — plan early to get more for your Christmas dollar.

Buy your Christmas gifts from U.F.A. Co-op.

Special purchases make possible real savings for you on your Christmas gift list.

An illustrated catalogue has gone out to secretaries of U.F.A. Co-op locals and to members of locals. Items listed at amazingly low prices include watches, clocks, radios, binoculars, steam irons, vacuum cleaners, toasters, tools, electric razors, to name a few.

Special purchases in quantity enable U.F.A. Co-op to offer these Christmas gift items at exceptionally low prices. You are invited to take advantage of the opportunity to make your Christmas dollar buy more. Items are available at the Farm Supply Shopping Centre in either Edmonton or Calgary.

Send mail enquiries to either address below:

**U.F.A. CO-OPERATIVE LTD.**

Box 1056, North Edmonton

1119 - 1st Street S.E., Calgary



## Membership up to September 30, 1959

DISTRICT	Membership	Units	1958 Total Units
District 1	3,891	1,836	1,268
District 2	4,583	2,105	1,252
District 3	3,796	1,825	1,544
District 4	5,178	2,279	1,939
District 5	4,224	1,365	1,322
District 6	6,170	2,909	2,632
District 7	5,646	2,622	2,538
District 8	4,703	2,239	1,855
District 9	5,554	2,621	2,083
District 10	6,861	3,374	2,493
District 11	3,312	1,666	1,303
District 12	4,110	1,879	1,723
District 13	2,005	963	765
District 14	3,974	1,963	1,661
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>64,007</b>	<b>30,146</b>	<b>24,378</b>

## "Green" Stamps or Blue Stamps -- Does The Public Gain?

by The Better Business Bureau  
of Edmonton

Years ago, the Canadian law makers realized that such schemes were not in the best interests of business or the public, and therefore attempted to prevent them, by the passing of legislation making "Trading Stamps" illegal. Some promoters from eastern Canada have found a loop-hole in the law, and have devised the "Lucky Green Stamp".

One chain store from the east is introducing the promotion, and is now attempting to "Bait" new customers with the FREE GIFTS to be received on redemption of the stamps. They have not explained how they are paying for these extras:

- 1) Costs involved in purchase of stamps.
- 2) Costs involved in purchase of books for stamps.
- 3) Cost of premiums.
- 4) Added staff to administer stamps and books.

When business operation costs increase, the price of their goods must also increase, and the customer eventually pays, though the increase may not show unless the customer carefully shops and compares values and prices.

Alberta has the distinction of being the only province in the West that does not have SALES TAX AND RATS. Let's keep Alberta free of Stamps, which can become a nuisance as surely as the others.

Business firms must buy the stamps from a promoter, and the promoter knows that 20% to 50% of the stamps issued will never be redeemed. He therefore makes two profits, because he has already sold the stamps on the assumption that their price covers the premiums and gives him a profit.

Is there a method of combatting these "Bait" offers? YES. Remember to shop and compare values and prices. You may save more than the value of any premiums offered. This type of promotion, once started, is bound to snowball, and the end result will show in increased food prices.

A lion in a southern California town seems to have had much the same feeling because on escaping from his carnival cage and finding himself in the middle of pushing, screaming, hysterical people, bent only on self-preservation, he turned tail and beat it back into his cage.

— Farm and Ranch Review

\* \* \*

Denmark has switched from conventional milk bottles to brown ones. It had been recommended by Danish scientists who claim that sunlight on ordinary glass robs milk of 79 percent of Vitamin C. Brown bottles lose only 1.3 percent.

\* \* \*

In 1915, the average farmers' co-op in the U.S. had 250 members. Today's membership in the average co-op is 777.

**Volunteer to Canvass  
for your F.U.A.**

## Junior Camp Donations

Total receipts brought forward (last issue)	\$11,361.46
Bluesky FUA #202	40.60
Golden Meadow FUA #215	40.60
District 6 Sub-District 1	50.00
Progressive Jr. FUA #1002	25.00
Utopia FWUA #1210	30.00
	<b>\$11,547.66</b>

**F.U.A. Membership Campaign  
is on—Give it a Boost!**



**At your Co-op Store  
or  
Alberta Co-operative  
Wholesale**

**EDMONTON — CALGARY**



# THE VOICE OF AGRICULTURE

## YOUR

### F U A RADIO BROADCAST

on the air -- Monday through Friday

THROUGH THE KINDNESS OF  
THE FOLLOWING RADIO STATIONS

---

**C J D V — DRUMHELLER**

Dial 910 — 6:45 a.m.

“THE VOICE OF THE BIG COUNTRY”

**C K S A — LLOYDMINSTER**

Dial 1150 — 6:55 a.m.

---

**C F C W — CAMROSE**

Dial 1230 — 6:55 p.m.

“ALBERTA'S FARM STATION”

**C-J D C — DAWSON CREEK**

Dial 1350 — 7:05 a.m.

---

**C H E C — LETHBRIDGE**

Dial 1090

**C H F A — EDMONTON**

En Francois

Dial 680 — 12:45 p.m.

“Journal Agricole Lundi a Vendredi incl.

Commentateur — Tharcis Forestier

---

**October 1:** “And so we are suggesting to farm parents who are worried about their young people's future—and to the young people themselves—that if it is necessary for them to leave the farm, they need not leave agriculture, and so more or less scrap their years of farm experience. The field of farm science is very wide, and the need for trained young farm people in in this field is very great, and is still growing. There are wonderful opportunities there for the capable and ambitious person. And the need will always be there, because people must eat in order to live.”

**October 14:** “Maybe we need to spend some time and money in educating the average Canadian housewife, so that she can spend her food dollar to the best advantage. Perhaps we need to point out that, at present prices, milk, butter, fresh meat, cheese, and good solid vegetables, such as we grow here in Alberta, are the kind of food she needs for the health of her family, and that fancy wrappings and yards of cellophane do not improve any food. They only add to the cost. How about an organized effort to sell our produce—as an industry. Canadian grown farm foodstuffs are the very best, and should be an increasing part of our Canadian diet. Let's try to sell this fact to our own housewives.”

“Your Commentator is Bill Harper”



## F.U.A. Car Pool Insurance Agents

EDMONTON — Mrs. P. Molen—F.U.A. Office  
 ABEE — Co-op Store  
 ACADIA VALLEY — Wm. Jepps—A. W. P. Agent  
 ACME — James Ellis—A.W.P. Agent.  
 AIRDRIE — Howard Stapley—A.W.P. Agent  
 ALHAMBRA — John G. Wulff  
 ALIX — Bert McAlister—A.W.P. Agent  
 ALLIANCE — Jack Bateman.  
 ANDREW — Andrew Co-op Assoc. Ltd.  
 ARROWWOOD — Henry Walsh—A.W.P. Agent.  
 ATHABASCA — E. Siemens—Athabasca Co-op Store.  
 BARONS — Alfred Sloan—A.W.P. Agent.  
 BARRHEAD — Steve Barton—Co-op Store  
 BASHAW — Bernie L. Spelrem—A.W.P. Agent.  
 BASSANO — Stanley Craig—A.W.P. Agent.  
 BAWLF — S. M. Grasdall—A. W. P. Agent  
 BEISEKER — Leo Martz—A.W.P. Agent  
 BENTLEY — John Somshor—A.W.P. Agent.  
 BINDLOSS — A. G. Bendall—Maple Leaf Oil.  
 BLUFFTON — Charlie Plank  
 BON ACCORD — Kay Dowhaniuk  
 BONNYVILLE — Marcel Choquet—A.W.P. Agent  
 BOWDEN — Grant Field—A.W.P. Agent  
 BOYLE — Walter Bayda—A.W.P. Agent  
 BRANT — Bernard Sellers—A.W.P. Agent.  
 BRETON — Hans Hanson  
 BROOKS — Victor Rose  
 BRUCE — Harold Hisset—A.W.P. Agent  
 BURDETT — John Kreeft  
 BUSBY — Busby Co-op Assoc. Ltd.  
 BYEMOOR — George Jameson—Maple Leaf Oil  
 CALAHOO — J. J. McDonald—A. W. P. Agent  
 CAMROSE-ROUND HILL — Stan Perka  
 CARBON — Edmond Foster—A.W.P. Agent.  
 CARDSTON — Paul Worth—A.W.P. Agent.  
 CARMANGAY — H. A. Blimkie—A.W.P. Agent  
 CARROT CREEK — Thomas Silk  
 CARSTAIRS — R. M. Poirier  
 CAYLEY — W. H. Demison—A.W.P. Agent  
 CESSFORD — George Kitchen—A.W.P. Agent.  
 CALMAR — Pat Manca—Co-op  
 CAMROSE — Gordon Mason—Maple Leaf Oil  
 CHAMPION — Thomas Knight—A.W.P. Agent.  
 CHAUVIN — Alfred Gregory—A.W.P. Agent  
 CHINOOK — N. Schmitz—A.W.P. Agent  
 CHIPMAN — Mike Elanik—A.W.P. Agent  
 CLARESHOLM — George Thorburn—A.W.P. Agent  
 CLIVE — Austin Abelson—A.W.P. Agent  
 CLYDE — Bert Gower—A.W.P. Agent  
 COALDALE — F. J. Oliver—A.W.P. Agent.  
 CONSORT — Clare Redel  
 CORONATION — Lester H. Wager  
 CROSSFIELD — Clarence Crockett—A.W.P. Agent  
 CZAR — Ralph Brausen—A.W.P. Agent  
 DAPP — Tom Foster  
 DAYS LAND — Lorne Kapler—A.W.P. Agent  
 DELBURNE — Mervin Paulson—A.W.P. Agent.  
 DELIA — Faye McBride—A.W.P. Agent  
 DERWENT — John Karpchuk.  
 DEWBERRY — Neil Jones  
 DISBURY — Ace Esler  
 DIDS BURY EAST — Neapolis Co-op  
 DONALDA — A. M. Vikse  
 DRUMHELLER — Ingvald Olsen—A.W.P. Agent  
 ECKVILLE — Julian Sambrook—Co-op Store  
 EDBERG — Don Scott—A.W.P. Agent.  
 EDGERTON — Fred Ramsey—A.W.P. Agent  
 EDMONTON — K. W. Anholt, 10926 - 66th Ave.  
 EDMONTON — A. M. Herd, Edmonton Co-op Store  
 EDMONTON — H. V. Langford, 12213 - 96th Street  
 EDSON — Adolph Bergeron  
 EGREMONT — John Manzenko—A.W.P. Agent  
 ELK POINT — Fred Mulak—A.W.P. Agent  
 ELNORA — Richard Duffin  
 ELNORA — Stanley Mitchell.  
 ENCHANT — Douglas Hood—A.W.P. Agent.  
 ENTWISTLE — Don Gylander.  
 FALUN — Bob Ewart.  
 FERINTOSH — H. Hausauer—A.W.P. agent  
 FLEET — Luther Gilbert—A.W.P. Agent  
 FOREMOST — Walter Smith—A.W.P. Agent.  
 FORESTBURG — Chris Willing—A.W.P. Agent  
 FORT MACLEOD — Jack Chilton—A.W.P. Agent

FORT SASKATCHEWAN — Adam Kuss—A.W.P. Agent.  
 GADSBY — Harry Baker—A.W.P. Agent  
 GALAHAD — I. Carlson—A.W.P. Agent.  
 GLEICHEN — W. Blaney—A.W.P. Agent  
 GRANUM — L. A. Munro—A.W.P. Agent.  
 HANNA — Malcolm Colbert—A. W. P. Agent  
 HAYTER — Robert Sheets—A.W.P. Agent  
 HARDISTY — Harry Moody  
 JAY LAKES — Basil Lind—A.W.P. Agent.  
 HEATH — Wm. Spornitz—A.W.P. Agent.  
 HEINSBURG — E. A. Lowe—U.G.G. Agent  
 HEISLER — Francis Fankhanel—A.W.P. Agent.  
 HEMARUKA — Irvine Miller—A.W.P. Agent.  
 HESKETH — Roy McDermid—A.W.P. Agent.  
 HIGH RIVER — Chas. Hicklin—A.W.P. Agent  
 HIGH RIVER EAST — Robert Slack  
 HILDA — Fred Ziegler—A.W.P. Agent.  
 HOLDEN — Lloyd Bell—A.W.P. Agent.  
 HUGHENDEN — Leonard Johnson.  
 HUSSAR — Ted Ecklund—A.W.P. Agent.  
 IDDESLEIGH — H. A. McLaughlin—A.W.P. Agent  
 INLAND — H. A. Williams—A.W.P. Agent.  
 INNISFAIR — George Eliuk—Maple Leaf Oil  
 IRMA — Ole Nissen—A.W.P. Agent.  
 IRON SPRINGS — Eldon Wright—A.W.P. Agent.  
 ISLAY — Wm. McLean—A.W.P. Agent  
 JOSEPHBURG — L. Thomas—A.W.P. Agent  
 KIRRIEMUIR — R. L. Tonack—A. W. P. Agent  
 KITSCOTY — Ted Sheppard.  
 LAC LA BICHE — Knut Olson—A.W.P. Agent  
 LACOMBE — D. G. Whitney.  
 LACOMBE — Leon Ingraham  
 LAMONT — Gene Pasioka—Co-op Store.  
 LANGDON — Fred Taggart—A.W.P. Agent  
 LAVOY — Harry Harsulla—A.W.P. Agent  
 LEAMAN — G. R. Getson.  
 LEGAL — Emile J. Parent—A. W. P. Agent  
 LESLIEVILLE — Alfred DeMan—A.W.P. Agent.  
 LLOYDMINSTER — Graeme Riome  
 LOMOND — John Gray—A.W.P. Agent  
 MADDEN — Pete Miller.  
 MAGRATH — Phil Sheer.  
 MALLAIG — Prudent Poirier.  
 MANNVILLE — Leonard McLaughlin—A.W.P. Agent.  
 MARWAYNE — Robert Peck—A.W.P. Agent  
 MAYERTHORPE — Ole Lind—Co-op Store.  
 MEDICINE HAT — Leonard T. Anderson.  
 MEETING CREEK — H. M. Korstad—A. W. P. Agent  
 MILK RIVER — Ralph Hertz—A.W.P. Agent.  
 MILO — Geo. Thurlow—A.W.P. Agent  
 MORINVILLE — Morinville Co-op Store  
 MORRIN — Herman Bratke—A.W.P. Agent  
 MUNDARE — Mundare Co-op  
 MYRNAM — Harry Haluschak.  
 MYRNAM — J. N. Sosnowski  
 NANTON — Robt. Younggren—Maple Leaf Oil  
 NEW BRIDGEN — Nelson Holmes—A.W.P. Agent.  
 NEW NORWAY — John Morton—A.W.P. Agent.  
 NOBLEFORD — Hugh Thomson—A.W.P. Agent.  
 OBERLIN — Bob Linklater—A.W.P. Agent.  
 OHATON — A. O. Schielke—A.W.P. Agent.  
 OKOTOKS — Allan Murray—A.W.P. Agent.  
 OLDS — Chas. McGillivray—A.W.P. Agent.  
 ONOWAY — Clarence Carbol—A.W.P. Agent.  
 OYEN — Lloyd Pillman—A.W.P. Agent.  
 PARADISE VALLEY — Geo. Benner—A.W.P. Agent  
 PIBROCH — Walter Regehr—A.W.P. Agent.  
 PICARDVILLE — Ulric Landry—A.W.P. Agent.  
 PINCHER CREEK — Vernon L. Gairns, Credit Union  
 PLAMONDON — C. J. Gauthier—Maple Leaf Co-op.  
 PONOKA — Fred Auten.  
 PROVOST — Clifford McCall—U.F.A. Oil.  
 RANFURLY — Chas. Rennie—A.W.P. Agent.  
 RAYMOND — Robert Graham  
 RED DEER — Red Deer Co-op  
 REDLAND — Lloyd Tumoth—A.W.P. Agent  
 RED WILLOW — Peter Cornelissen—A.W.P. Agent  
 RIMBEY — Lawrence McManus—A.W.P. Agent  
 ROCKYFORD — J. S. Macbeth—A.W.P. Agent  
 ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE — Clara Thompson  
 ROSALIND — Walter Ramstad  
 ROSE LYNN — R. C. Orford.  
 RUMSEY — Thomas Pierce—A.W.P. Agent.  
 RYLEY — Danny Manderson  
 SANGUDO — Roy L. Thompson.  
 SEDGEWICK — Art Falla.



SILVER HEIGHTS — Chas. Stoltz  
 SMOKY LAKE — John Vitachuk—A.W.P. Agent.  
 SMOKY LAKE — Wm. Basaraba  
 STAVELY — Geo. Harris—A.W.P. Agent.  
 ST. PAUL — St. Paul Co-op Assoc. Ltd.  
 STETTTLER — J. J. Tipman.  
 STANDARD — M. Devost—A.W.P. Agent.  
 STETTTLER — Tim Adams—A.W.P. Agent.  
 STONY PLAIN — Don Bancroft—A. W. P. Agent.  
 STRATHMORE — Francis Flynn— U. F. A. Co-op  
 STREAMSTOWN — Roland Dillingham—A.W.P. Agent  
 STROME — Dennis Wisner—A.W.P. Agent.  
 TABER — James Sloane—A.W.P. Agent.  
 TEES — Swen Odland—A.W.P. Agent  
 THORHILD — Thorhild Co-op  
 THORSBY — L. G. Montpetit—A.W.P. Agent.  
 THREE HILLS — William Bannister—A.W.P. Agent.  
 TILLEY — Vincent Fabian.  
 TOFIELD — R. J. Crispin.  
 TROCHU — George Park "Scotty".  
 TWO HILLS — Victor Nikiforuk.  
 VAUXHALL — Gordon McLeod—A.W.P. Agent.  
 VEGREVILLE — S. A. Sanford.  
 VEGREVILLE — Wilbur Weller—A.W.P. Agent.  
 VERMILION — Ken Islay—Co-op Oil  
 VETERAN — J. B. Wenger— A. W. P. Agent  
 VIKING — George Massey—Maple Leaf Oil  
 VILNA — Wm. Kureluck—A.W.P. Agent.  
 VULCAN — Herb Bender—A.W.P. Agent.  
 WAINWRIGHT — Stanley Smith—A.W.P. Agent  
 WARNER — William Mack—A.W.P. Agent.  
 WASKATENAU — John Mulak—Waskatna Co-op  
 WATTS — Archie Matheson—A.W.P. Agent.  
 WETASKIWIN — Edw. Peterson, Co-op Store  
 WILLINGDON — Nicholas Svekla.  
 WINFIELD — Edwin Hunter.

WINTERBURN-ACHESON — John Hanson—  
 A. W. P. Agent  
 WILSON — Ralph Bechtel—A.W.P. Agent  
 WRENTHAM — Owen Halsted  
 YOUNGSTOWN — Howard Ferguson—A.W.P. Agent  
 PEACE RIVER —  
 BEAVERLODGE — W. R. Powell—A.W.P. Agent.  
 BELLOY — Clarence L. Nordvie  
 BERWYN — Percival J. Cottrell  
 BROWVALE — A. Fordyce  
 CHERRY POINT — A. R. Erickson  
 DAWSON CREEK — Dahlen and Dolan  
 ENILDA — John Chelousky—A.W.P. Agent.  
 FAIRVIEW — A. R. Richardson.  
 FALHER — Robert Lemire.  
 FRIEDENSTAL — Seigmund Walisser.  
 GIROUXVILLE — Maurice Bouchard.  
 GRANDE PRAIRIE — J. Ken McIntosh—Co-op Store  
 GRIMSHAW — Ronald W. Swanston  
 HIGH PRAIRIE — S. W. Pisarchuk—H. P. Co-op Assoc.  
 HINES CREEK — L. O. Sand.  
 HYTHE — L. A. Haglund.  
 McLENNAN — Joseph Roy  
 NAMP — Wallace J. Signer  
 NORTH STAR — North Star Co-op  
 RYCROFT — George A. Nordstrom  
 SEXSMITH — E. R. Cameron  
 SPIRIT RIVER — C. L. Haglund— A. W. P. Agent  
 SPIRIT RIVER — Lauson Scott  
 TANGENT — A. Blais  
 VALLEYVIEW — Walter P. Froland.  
 WANHAM — Stewart J. Bennett.  
 WEMBLEY — Dan Rycroft—A.W.P. Agent  
 WHITELAW — Maurice H. Trahan  
 WOKING — Alfred Sawers

## Alberta Acts, Policies And Programmes

Administered by the  
 Department of Agriculture  
 (Continued from last month)

### THE LIVESTOCK BRANCH —

W. H. T. Mead, Livestock Commissioner  
**ACTS**

**1. The Horned Cattle Purchasers Act—**  
 This legislation is intended to promote more widespread dehorning of cattle and so reduce losses resulting from cattle with horns. A penalty of \$2.00 per head is levied by the government against the seller of cattle marketed with horns. This money is paid into a trust fund and used for livestock improvement.

Based on total inspections of Alberta cattle, the percentage marketed with horns has reduced from 17.4% in 1949 to 9.0% in 1958.

**2. The Feeder Association Guarantee Act —** This Act provides a guarantee of 25% on a maximum loss of \$200,000.00 to organized groups of feeders for feeding and finishing cattle and sheep.

During the feeding season of 1957-58 thirty Associations operated in 19 districts. Eight hundred and forty-four members fed 20,507 cattle and 14,514 sheep.

**3. The Purebred Sire Area Act —** This Act permits a Municipality or Local Im-

provement District by petition signed by  $\frac{2}{3}$  of resident ratepayers to have their area declared as a purebred sire area.

The Municipalities of Athabasca and Vermilion River have been operating as purebred sire areas for cattle only since 1952. In 1957 the M.D. of Vermilion River added swine to the provisions of this Act.

**4. The Improvement Districts Stray Animals Act—**This Act provides authority for setting up and operating pounds in Local Improvement Districts. There were 123 operational pound districts in Alberta under this Act at the end of 1958.

**5. The Livestock and Livestock Products Act—**Regulations under this Act provide for licensing of all Alberta stockyards. They also provide for licensing and bonding of livestock dealers and dealers' agents. Authority is established for activities within the trade when deemed necessary and for licensing of wool dealers and all wool houses handling Alberta wool.

A Veterinary inspection of all stock going through Auction Markets is provided by the Department. During 1958 thirteen Livestock Buying Stations and 22 Auction Markets were licensed. They handled a total of 38,433 head of stock.

**6. The Brands Act—**This Act provides for the registration, renewal, transfer, cancellation, etc. of cattle, horse, poultry, sheep and fox brands. It is illegal to brand any stock that is not registered with the Recorder of Brands, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

The last Brand Book was published in 1958. It contains 30,923 brands.

**7. The Livestock Inspection Act—**This Act provides for brand inspection of all horses and cattle marketed here or shipped out of the Province as well as for licensing of butchering and regulations governing the movement of stock by truck.

Total inspections in and out of markets in 1958 were 1,469,930 head. Inspectors held proceeds of well over approximately 1,100 cattle pending further investigation.

**8. Artificial Insemination of Domestic Animals Act—**This Act defines the various agencies normally involved in artificial insemination, including inseminating businesses, semen banks, semen production businesses and techniques. It provides that the Minister may appoint an Advisory Committee and empowers the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to make regulations for the licensing of the above agencies. It is a new Act and no regulations have yet been provided under it.

### POLICIES AND PROGRAMMES

**(1) Cattle Improvement Policy —** Encourages wider use and distribution of purebred sires through assistance to commercial cattle breeders in the purchase of purebred bulls. The basic assistance is 20% of the purchase price with a maximum of \$75.00 per bull. When purchased direct on order for an applicant, shipping charges are also paid.



## Alberta Safety Conference at Red Deer



Head table guest from the left: Mrs. A. E. Shelmerdine—Safety Representative, National Council of Women, Edmonton; Insp. J. S. Stagg—Calgary City Police, Vice-President Alberta Safety Council, Calgary; J. C. Jefferson—Vice-President Alberta Safety Council, Edmonton; B. T. Stephanson—Chairman, Farm Safety Committee, Edmonton; "Guest Speaker"—Supt. L. Bingham, Officer Commanding "K" Division, RCMP, Edmonton; A.J. Dixon, M.L.A.—President Alberta Safety Council, Calgary; Ald. F. B. Moore—City Council, Red Deer; H. P. Brown—Vice-President Alberta Safety Council, Chairman Water Safety Committee, Edmonton; Mrs. F. A. Sissons—F.W.U.A. Safety Convener, Clive; Chas. Simmonds—Vice-President Alberta Safety Council, Edmonton; Mrs. C. R. Braithwaite—President F.W.U.A., Red Deer.

Regulations require inspection of all bulls on which assistance is paid.

During 1958 a total of 1,700 bulls were placed under this policy.

(2) **Sheep and Swine Improvement Policies**—Operate similarly to the Cattle Improvement Policy and serve a similar purpose. Basic assistance on the purchase price of a boar amounts to \$10.00 on a boar costing \$50.00 or more, and \$5.00 on a boar costing less than \$50.00.

In 1958 six-hundred and eighty-three boars were placed under this A.R. Policy.

Bonuses of \$30.00, \$40.00 and \$50.00, depending on score obtained, are also paid on sows qualifying on advanced registry tests. Bonuses were paid on 84 qualifying sows in 1958.

Assistance on the purchase of rams by commercial sheep breeders amounts to \$12.00 each on purebred rams and \$8.00 on commercial rams.

During 1958 one hundred and fifty-nine rams were bonused under this Policy.

(3) **Artificial Insemination Projects** undertaken by local Co-operative Units, receive financial assistance to the extent of semen cost for one year. Assistance is given in organization of these units and close contact is maintained in matters of technique, technicians and bull selection.

Units have qualified for assistance at 13 centres and approximately 35,000 cows were inseminated under this programme in Alberta in 1958.

(4) **The Dairy Calf Policy** provides a

pick-up, assembly and shipping service to Junior Dairy Calf Clubs. Since 1942, 2,972 Holstein calves have been placed in Junior Clubs under this Policy.

(5) The Federal-Provincial Beef Cattle Performance Programme has just recently been approved for Alberta. It will provide a supervised gain, growth and performance testing plan for purebred beef herds on a voluntary basis.

(6) **Dehorning equipment** is at all District Agriculturist offices and tattooing machines are in a number of offices for loan to farmers for dehorning and tattooing.

(7) A grant is paid each year to the **Alberta Livestock Protective Society** to assist in the maintenance of a fieldman to promote humane treatment of livestock during shipping and handling.

(8) **The Royal Winter Fair Exhibits** from Alberta in 1958 consisted of 22 carloads of cattle, sheep, pigs and horses owned by 63 exhibitors. The Department arranges selection and shipment. It pays 25% of freight and all grain, hay, bran and salt from time of departure until return.

(To be continued next month)

**Make your home at . . .**

**THE MACDONALD HOTEL**

during the Annual Convention of the

Farmers' Union of Alberta

**December 7 to 11, 1959**

FOR THOSE ATTENDING SPECIAL RATES  
HAVE BEEN ARRANGED:

Room without Bath —

1 person	\$5.00
2 persons	6.00

Room with Bath —

1 person	\$ 7.00
2 persons (double bed)	8.00
2 persons (twin beds)	9.50
3 persons	10.50



# **A FIRE OR ACCIDENT**

**May Cause A Heavy Loss**

**If You Are Not**

**Properly Insured**

---

**SEE YOUR**

**LOCAL CO-OP INSURANCE AGENT**

**TO-DAY.**

---

## **CO-OPERATIVE FIRE & CASUALTY COMPANY**

**Head Office: 301 Co-op Block, Regina, Sask.**

**Northern Alberta Branch**

**9934 - 106 St.,**

**EDMONTON**

**Southern Alberta Branch**

**1119 - 1st St. S.W.,**

**CALGARY**

**UNDERWRITERS FOR F.U.A. AUTO POOL AND F.U.A. COMPREHENSIVE FARMER  
LIABILITY PLAN**





Pool delegates in action.

## YOUR POOL DELEGATE SEEKS YOUR IDEAS

The Alberta Wheat Pool's 37th annual meeting begins in Calgary on November 24. Delegates will review the Pool's operations, discuss its affairs and formulate policies.

Delegates are anxious to have the opinions of members prior to this meeting.

If you have any ideas as to how your Wheat Pool could serve you better, or views on marketing policies, make a point of contacting your local delegate. He will appreciate your opinions.

Your interest provides assurance that the Alberta Wheat Pool will remain —

A FARM ORGANIZATION WORKING FOR FARM PEOPLE

